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Teristian Reisman.—Rervines are held overy Sun-y at 11 o'clock a. m. and Wednesday evening at e'clock p. m., the Odd Fellows Hall, mor of Adapts and Clinton streets. This room is a seed as a Christian Science reading room, I is open delly except Sundays and Friday strategy, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock m, and 4 and 5 o'clock p. m. All are cordially visad. The Sunday School is held Sunday morn-y Spon 10 to 10:45.

Printip M. R. Church, South, I. S. Patterson, that, "Carrison Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. time Systeth Langua, 2.00 p. m. Senior Sp-til Langua, 4.00 p. m. All members requested attend. The public and strangers specially in-nal to worship with us.

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Catholis Church Pather Breamhan, rector.

Now Year Resolutions. Pather's aworn off drinking rum. Pather's very wise, I think, lines he never cared for rum; Whighy is his favorite drink.

Mother's aworn off playing bridge.
Quaims of conscience? Not a bit.
End's won all the card club's dough.
New she thinks it's time to quit.

Bister says she'll firt no more. Very proper, you'll allow. And, besides, she's married now.

Grandpa's sworn off swapping lies, Which seems strange unless you know What the circumstances are-Grandpa died a week ago. David H. Morehead in New York Times.

healthy of "Long Pallows" Farmed of Deliverally of Missouri Students Romonthly Med Right Members-Will Mire a Cance For the Shortest Co-ede

Might of the students of the Uniregulty of Masouri at Columbia, Mo. berg forced a tell man's club. The er requirement for eligibility in the lising Pollow" club to that each man sause his 6 fort 2 faction tall.

The this was organized to have the Sacretys and the low chandellers in millio places elevated so that these the can pass under without striking bor broth. They kave gone stooped s aron that some will have to exect a at effect to get their spines straightod once more. That is one of their on that treet be lived up to.

ling Lufty Pimerary Mambers. the class has received the stamp of model because the A. Ross Eiti. inhired of the University of Misto the an becomes member. Dr. 16 whitele & feet Ph inches in his Ring Test. The club has the apof the church, because the Rev. P. Borton, review of Chivney

at Blate. H. Clay Craw. uv and Robert W. Jones, a newspaper man, are also honorary members. Mr. McAlester is 6 feet 31/2 luches tall, and Mr. Jones is half on fuch longer than Mr. McAlenter.

President Is Six Feet Six. The presidency of the club goes without election to the tallest man. Just now this honor is held by R. A. Adams of Columbia. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall. V. E. D. Landon, a law student of Marshall, Mo., is second in height-6 feet 5% inches. G. W. Sared, Columbia, 6 feet 5 inches; A. W. Roberts, Auryasse, Mo., 6 feet 41/2 Inches; Ray Duniap, Mexico, Mo., 6 feet 3% inches; W. H. Maclay, Tipron, 6 feet 4 inches; S. D. Perkins, 1107 Pennsylvania avenue, Kansas City, 6 feet 31/2 inches, books, and sh and H. W. Pitcher, Joplin, 6 fact.

least 5 feet 10 inches tall. The second dance of the year each man will be in-

structed to bring the shortest co-ed

Stoockel Does Not Believe In Opera and

Aids a Cheval Union.

Carl Stoeckel, patron of the Litchfield

County Choral union, in Connecticut;

comprising five societies, with a mem-

bership of 600, is having the largest

private auditorium in America built on

his premises in Norfolk, Conn. His

hobby is to give the people of Litch-

field county a fine musical education.

It is said he expends about \$10,000 an-

nually in the work. Mr. Stoeckel says:

The nearest gateway to divinity is

by the road of truth in art. We shall

not find truth if we look about the

pasteboard scenery, the tiusel and the trapdoors of the operatic stage, so fee-

bly exploited by commercial managers

as educational and even consecration-

al. We must look for it father in the

great choral and orchestral works

which are standing the test of the ages and which appeal to the poetry and imagination of every pure nature. To

by the broad highway of truth in art."

Fishing For Squirrels.

strated at Farmington, Md., when

high limb, lowered the fishing tackie into the hole. Finally the hook eaught

Slayer of Forty Bears.

rious kinds of smaller game, as bears

have been his hobby in the hunting

itne, and he has been signally successfal in laying low some of the finest

Jim-Congressman.

When Jim was 'lected congressman four years ago I vowed lify oup o' joy was brimmin' full, an' I

wan mighty proud,
"My Jim 'H make his mark," I said. "The
world will know his name.
He'll rise skove the cummon run an' win

I bragged about my Jim a lot, my Jim in Washington.

That when it comer to wiedom my boy Jim is full of it."

An' oo we waited. Weeks an' weeks an' months an' months went by. An' Jim down there a-tryin' hard t' estch

Jim's back in Washington again, in con-

green makin' iswe, Plumb sure that this term he will get a chance t' plead his cause,

The New York papers quoted him about some trust affair.

the speaker's eye.

-Datroit Free Press.

the speaker's eye.

He's got on some committee big men know he's there

mon fame.

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his shop. Boon afterward a well-dressed man entered and said, "Have you any more of this kind of books with this shield on them?" pointing to the bookplate attached, which bore the arms and name of a good old country family. "That box, sir, is full of books from the same house," answered the book-"What do you ask for them?" inquired the man. "I'm going back to Chicago, and I want to take

Preckon this old with the daggers and roosters pers are instructed might have been related to me some to invite young women who are at way."

books on theology and the like,

Picking a Horse. A British cavalry officer, speaking of horses, said:

"Give me a free hand and I should pick a roan-that is, for good temper and quick learning. Dark grays and blacks are mostly strong and hardy, and so are dark chestnuts. As a general rule, light chestnuts and light bays are nervous and delicate. A rusty black's a sulky pig nine times out of ten, Then, again, there are 'white stockings,' as they call them. You know the old saying, 'One white leg's a bad un, two white legs you may sell to a friend, three white legs you may trust for a time, four white legs you may lay your life on."

This does not agree with an old Yang kee saying:

One white foot, buy him; Two white feet, try him; Three white feet, look well about hims Four white feet, go on without him.

Now, however, the American idea is similar to that of the sergeaut, and they say, "Four white feet you can stake your life on him."-London Spec-

An Ingenious Device.

such end our organization is commit-When Sir Robert Perks' school days ted. It is blazing a narrow path which were over he entered the office of a succeeding generations will widen unfirm of lawyers and worked very hard. It was no uncommon thing to find him til all can enter the Olympian temple reading law at 5 in the morning, and The union will soon begin rehearsals this often after be had been working preparatory to singing Verdi's re- late on the previous night. As a matquiem mass and Coleridge Taylor's ter of fact, he made it an inflexible Indian music in Mr. Stoeckel's audito- rule never to be in bed of a morning rium June 1 and 2. Coleridge Taylor after 5. To enforce this rule be inhas accepted an invitation to come vented an ingenious device. This consisted of a long glass tube filled with from Europe to conduct his own comwater nicely balanced over his head and attached by a string to an alarm. At the desired hour the bell rang and awakened the sleeper. If within a few A unique method with which to capture squirrels was successfully demonseconds be did not leap from his bed and avert the calamity the descending weight of the clock destroyed the bal-William J. Reynolds recently caught ance of the tube, and down poured the four with book and line. Reynolds water on his guilty head!-From "The saw several enter a hole in a tree about thirty feet from the ground. He Life Story of Sir Robert W. Perks, Bart, M. P.," by Dennis Crane. procured a book and, climbing to a

The Limit.

in the hide, when he gave violent pulls There is a blacksmith who has a shop and fished out all the squirrels in the downtown and who has a reputation hole. Several other hunters will start for good work, especially in the makon extensive hook and line squirrel exing of ice tongs. But he claims to be an expert on any kind of ironwork.

Recently a man dropped in on him while he was working on a pair of ice His fortieth bear was slain recently hooks. by Thomas Leahy of near Canton, one

"I see you are an expert on ice hooks," said the caller.

of the best known hunters in the vicin-"Oh, yes! I make ice hooks putty ity of Williamsport, Pa. Leahy's friends claim that he is entitled to the good," remarked the mechanic, "unt I also shoe your horses or do other fronchampionship as a bear bunter. He has kept no record of deer and the vawork yust so good."

"Well," said the caller, "I've got a stove on which the hinges need repairing. Can you fix them?"

The blacksmith drew himself up to his full height and scornfully asked, "Do you think I am a dod gasted jeweler?"-St. Joseph Gazette.

Crushing a Lawyer. De Wolfe Hopper was once a witopposing counsel in the court room

"You are an actor, I believe?" "Yes," replied Hopper.

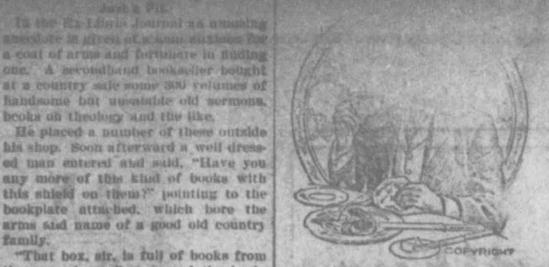
His voice will ring throughout the land, his wards electrify." An' then'I sait t' wait for him t' eatch the "Is not that a low calling?" "I don't know, but it's so much better than my father's that I am rather "He'll show 'em how," I told my friends,
"this country should be res.
Jen' wait until he makes a speech an'
then you'll all admit proud of it."

"What was your father's calling, may I sak?" "He was a lawyer," said Hopper.

Playing It Down Low. "I haven't much use for Ellithersley,"

said the proud paps.

"Why?" naked the proud mamma. "I listened to him for an hour today while he told me about what his bahy had said or tried to say, and just as ? was about to tell him about ours he left me, saying he had to catch a train."--Baitimore American,



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